CHICAGO WHITE SOX WIN WORLD SERIES FOR THE SECOND TIME, SCORING FIRST IN 1906

PLAYERS IN RECORD-BREAKING GOLF MATCH

BUXTON ENDS LONGEST GOLF MATCH ON RECORD WITH A "BIRD" THREE ON THE FORTY-SECOND HOLE

With Jim Barnes He Wins Sensational Red Cross Contest Over Course of Whitemarsh Valley Country Club From Loos and Maxwell

the thought occurred to me that a Red Cross match would draw a large crowd, and when the matter was presented to Barnes, Loos and Maxwell, they willingly

agreed to play. Buxton, who is Herber Hoover's right-hand man at Washington In response to a telegram said he would be only too glad to play. A. E. Berry, presi-dent of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, called a special meeting of the board

of governors and they very kindly offered their course for the match. The players gave their services willingly. The best ball card of the four men is as

MORNING

3 3 3 1 1 5 5 4 38 T2

EXTRA HOLES

The individual cards follow, with the dis

Distance 388 525 145 354 343 398 146 452 490-3149-6460

During the morning round holes outright vere won by Barnes, 2; Buxton, 2; Loos, 1; Inxwell, 2. Afternoon wins were Barnes,

For the benefit of the uninitiated birds

Barnes and Buxton had a best ball for thirty-six holes of 32-33-65, while the

The best ball cards for the thirty-six

Greb Claims Middleweight Title

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 - Harry Grob, of this

tty, today laid claim to the world's middle-

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2: Buxton, 2: Loos, 3: Maxwell, 1.

2 birds.

Barnes and Buxton

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Individual Scores

ances and par of the course

IN THE longest and most sensational golf nore than a hundred caddles jogged along more than a hundred caddles jogged along after the spectators.

During the open championship at Merion M Barnes, professional, and Cameron B. Buxton, amateur, were the victors yesterday in the exhibition Red Cross match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, defeating Edward W. Loos, professional, and Nor-man H. Maxwell, amateur, on the forty-scond hole, when Buxton won the sixth extra hole and the

extra hale and the match in three strokes, or one under par. The match was finished in the dusk, and it is very doubtful if the players could have gone another hole.

A gallery of interested spectators, nearly 1966 in number, followed the players to the finish of a match that was full of thrilling shots. All day long they trudged in the wake of the four players, and when the match was halved on the thirty-sixth hole and the players decided to play until a hole was you, the spectators stuck to their guns, and when Buxton sank the winning putt they were unauthous in saying that no they were unanimous in saying that no match was ever played in this country that ever approached it in sensational shots and is the number of holes played. The very first hole was won in a "bird."

er one stroke under par, and the forty-econd was likewise won in a bird. The second was likewise won in a bird. The players were four of the best known golfers in the country. Barnes is the western and Philadelphia open champion as well as the holder of the professional title. Buxton is the amateur champion of Philadelphia Loos won the Shawnee open tournament in Loss won the Shawhee open tournament in gensational style, while Maxwell is the amateur North and South champion. Women in Red Cross garb tagged the spectators and a sum in excess of \$500 was collected by the auxiliaries of Mount Atry

and Norristown auxiliary collected \$325 and there is till \$10 coming from one of the members of the club. They collected more yesterday than they did in the three days of the open patriotic golf tournament at the same club under the auspices of the United States Golf Association. The Mount Airy auxiliary collected \$166, bring the total auxiliary collected \$166, bring the total up to \$501. In the patriotic open they collected a few dollars short of \$260.

letted a few dollars short of \$200.

This summer Ned Sawyer defeated Robert Markwell, one of the Vaie University solf stars, on the forty-second hole in the record in this country for a two-ball match. But this is the first time on record in this country for abroad that a best ball match has gone forty-two holes. One of the spectators who had given \$10 for one of the Red Cross badges said after the match the Red Cross badges said after the match

the Red Cross badges said it.

It was worth every cent of it.

Scores of women followed the match morning and afternoon and one of the last of those who saw Buxton run down his hird three was Miss Mildred Caverly, the runner up in the last woman's amateur championship, which was won by Miss Alexa the most remarkable golf the most remarkable golf. Stirling after the most remarkable gold match on record in this country for women

Big Gallery Follows Match

At one time there were more than a hur At one time there were more than a full-fred automobiles parked in about the club-house, and when the match was all square at the end of the thirty-sixth hole those members of the club who had been playing joined the gallery for the extra hole, while

Decided to Hold Cross-Country

Championship on No-

vember 24

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The stand agains

championships taken by the Intercollegiate

Association of America last spring* when

It called off its annual track and field

meet was reversed yesterday. At a meet-

ing of the executive and advisory com-

mittees at the Waldorf-Astoria it was voted to hold the annual championship cross-country run on November 24 over the national six-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park in this city. In addition to the variety run there will be a three-mile contest for freshmen.

elty run there will be a three-mile contest for freshmen.

Until recently it was a question whether the cross-country run would be held. Then it was decided to have the event without either individual or team championships attached, and to run it over the Massachusetts "Tech" course in Cambridge. Today there was considerable debate over the course of the run, and under the urging of Gustavus T. Kirby. Columbia, chairman of the advisory committee, it finally was wored to come here.

The Van Cortlandt Park course aiready has been the scene of one intercollegiate run in 1912. In the pioneer days of college cross-country racing Morris Park and Travers Island were used frequently. The board appointed Charles Haistead Mapes, of Columbia, referee, and A. J. McGrath, of New York University manager of the races. As Kirby is busy on the war trades board in Washington and cannot give the time to the preliminaries, he had to forgo being referee again this year.

Ardentes Club Opens Cage Season

The Ardentes, Sr., and the Ardentes, Jr., esterday traveled to Similardon Hall. Cambrid treet and Kensington avenue, and defeated the state of the s

McVey Defeats Jim Johnson COLON, Oct. 15.—Sam McVey and Jim Johnson, negro heavyweight puglifets, fought twenty-five rounds yesterday, Mc-Vey won the decision.

Gridiron Gossip

BRANT WHEELER, who played with Penn last senson, is a regular in the Lebanon Valley satisfied. He scored one of the many touch-towns against Millersburg A. C.

TE MAHAN again showed his football on Franklin Field Saturday, when the strinmed the Fenn freshmen, S47. The Harvard All-American has the case and that comes with natural ability conwith years of experience.

OTNTON beat Cornell, but it was not the suton who ran for the libacan institution ing the white. This Boynton wore the colors williams College and his run of 48 yards in final quarter sent Sharpe's eleven down to a

green line is in for a terrible nound-Pitt game. McLaren is Warner's crucker and from the atory of the me he is a pippin. He fallled three a sagainst the Betblehem aggregation. y City clan won by 41-6.

COLLEGIATE RUN

NEW YORK GRANTED

From left to right: Cameron B, Buxton, Norman H. Maxwell, Edward W. Loos, James M. Barnes.

White Sox Capture World's Championship

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brief powwow just before John Collins stepped to the plate. Then the game was merman to Holke. on. Judge Hylan, Democratic candidate for Mayor, here broke into print when he tossed out the first ball. Benton grooved two for John Collins and

John made no effort to connect. On the third pitch he took a healthy swing, but hit the the ball on the top and it rolled to Fletcher, who had an easy out. McMullin took one ball, then fouled the next to Rariden Eddle Collins had one strike called, then are a stroke under par and eagles are two strokes under par. The bird and eagle total follows: Barnes, 4 birds, 2 eagles; Buxton, 2 birds; Loos, 6 birds; Maxwell,

Eddle Collins had one strike called, then dumped one of Benton's speeders into center field for the first safety of the game. Jackson came forth wielding the stick menacingly in the face of Benton, but the Rube forced Joe to foul one, then expire, Herzog o Holke. The large gathering started to rnes and Buxton had a best ball for "ride" the Sox, but the viftors seemed to thrive upon it. Eddie collins came in for ball of Loos and Maxwell was his share of the verbal punishment and was given what Heinie Zimmerman was handed by the White Sox rooters in Chicago.
George Burns, evidently laboring under

George Burns, evidently laboring under the belief that Faber was going to slip the first one over for a strike, was all set when Urban shot it ever, but George falled to meet it squarely and he went out. Eddle Collins to Gandil. Herzog took one strike and one ball, then lined a beautiful single to left. It was a hard drive that looked good for two bases, but fast fielding held it down to one hassock. Kauff tried to "murder" the ball. He fouled the first, had the second called a strike, he fouled the third, swinging so hard that he tossed his bat away. Benny took another ball, then fanned. Zimmerman took one ball, but on the second pitch lifted an easy fly to Jackson. weight championship, when his manager re-ceived a telegrar from New York stating that Champion Al McCoy had "flunked" out of his match with Greb, carded for next Tuesday match with Greb, carded for next lucanay man took one ball, but on the second patch night, at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brook-lifted an easy fly to Jackson.

Happy Felsh led off for the Sox in the

second frame. He permitted the count to reach two and three before he let the third strike float over without making any effort to connect. Gandil singled to center on the first pitch, but he went out, Herzog to Holke, Gandil moving to second. Schalk had one strike called, then rolled out. Zimmerman to Holke. Attendance and Receipts From World's Series Games

count reach two and three, fouled another, then popped to Weaver. With Herzog bat Perritt moved to second on a short passed ball and continued to third when Schalk made a bad throw to Weaver. Again the Cliants failed to drive home the tying run, Herzog flying to Weaver.

ALLENTOWN STARS

Attendance	33,960 873,848.00
National Commission Each club's share FIGURES FOR SIX (7,334.80 33,006.60 AMES
Attendance Receipts National Commission	8427,878.00
Players' share Each club's share Each White Sox player Each Glant player	162,894.48 115,210.81 3,929.72 2,038.59

SUFFER SERIOUS INJURIES

Parker, of Muhlenberg, and Tuffy Conn Both Hurt in Saturday's Game

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Two Allentown football players were seriously injured Saturday. Parker, the Muhlenberg quarterback, who was carried from the field during the game with Pennsylvania Military College, was operated on last evening at the Sacred Heart Hospital. The ligaments of his right knee are torn and the kneecap fractured. He is out of the game for the season, as he will have to stay in bed at least six weeks, and dare not step on the leg until Christmas.

Tuffy Conn, the opendy Oregon Aggie, who has been playing fullback- for the United States ambulance corps team, was the other unfortunate player, returning on coutches from the game with the Seventh Infantry team at Harrisburg. He also has a very bad knee, with the cartileges out of place, and will be out of the game for some weeks.

Details of the Play

The White Sox took the sixth and deciding game at the Polo Grounds this after-

FIRST INNING

J. Collins up. Strike one (called). Strike two (foul). J. Collins out, Fletcher to Holke. McMullin up. Ball one (high). Mc. Mullin out on a foul to Rariden. E. Collins up. Strike one (called). E. Collins singled to center. Jackson up. Strike one (foul). Jackson out, Herzog to Holke. No runs.

Burns up. Burns out, E. Collins to Gandil. He hit the first ball pitched. Herzog up. Strike one (called). Ball one (low and wide). Herzog singled to left. Kauff up. Strike one (foul). Strike two (swung). Ball one (wide), Kauff fanned. Zimmerman up. Ball one (low). Zimmerman out on a fly to Jackson. No runs SECOND INNING

Feisch up. Strike one (called). Bail one wide). Bail two (wide). Strike two wung). Bail three (wide.) Strike three (called). Felsch fanned. Gandil up. Gan-dil singled to center. Weaver up. Weaver out, Herzog to Holke. Gandil took second. Schalk up. Strike one (swung). So out, Zimmerman to Holke. No runs.

Fletcher up. Strike one (called). Fletcher out, Schalk to Gandil. Robertson up. Strike one (foul). Robertson out, Collins to Gandil Holke up. Ball one (low). Holke doubled to left. Rariden up. Rariden out. Collins to Gandil. No runs.

THIRD INNING

Faber up. Ball one (low inside). Ball two (wide). Strike one (called). Strike two (foul). Foul ball. Faber fanned. The third strike was called. J. Collins up. Strike one (called). J. Collins out on a pop to Herzog. McMullin up. Strike one (called). Ball one (inside). Strike two (called). Foul ball. McMullin fanned. No runs

Benton up. Ball one (wide). Strike one (swung). Strike two (foul), Ball two (wide und low). Benton fanned. Burns up. Ball three one (low). Burns out on a fly to Felsch. Herzog up. Strike one (foul). Ball one Strike Herzog up. Strike one (tout). Dan (wide). Herzog out on

FOURTH INNING

E. Collins up. Strike one (foul). Strike two (foul), Ball one (low). E. Collins safe at second on Zimmerman's wild heave to Holke, Jackson up, Strike one (foul). Strike (wo (foul), Ball one (high), Ball two (inside and high)). Jackson safe on Robertson's muff of his fly to right. E. Collins took third. Felsch up. Strike one (fout). E Collins scored on a grounder hit to Benton by Felsch. Jackson went to third and Felsch to second on the play. Benton tried to run Collins down between third and home and threw to Zimmerman. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's sin-gle to right. Gandil out trying to reach second, Robby to Herzog, Weaver up. Weaver filed to Burns, Schalk up. Ball one (high). Strike one (called). Ball two one (high). Strike one (called). Ball two (high). Ball three (low). Schalk singled to left. Faber up. Ball one (wide). Strike one (swung). Ball two (low). Ball three (wide). Strike two (called). Ball four. Faber walked. J. Collins up. Strike one (called). J. Collins out, Fletcher to Holke. Kauff up. Strike one (fou). Kauff out.

Kauff up. Strike one (foul). Kauff out, E. Collins to Gandil. Zimmerman up. The fans booed Zimmerman fans booed Zimmerman. Strike one (awung). Ball one (wide). Strike two (swung). Ball two (inside). Zimmerman out on a fly to J. Collins. Pletcher up. Fletcher safe at first on an infield hit. Robertson up. Gandil wrenched his back trying to reach Weaver's throw to catch Fletcher. He resumed play, however, after a moment. Robertson up. Robertson out on a fly to Felsch. No runs,

FIFTH INNING

McMullin up. Ball one (wide). Ball two (low and wide). Strike one (called): Bail three (low). Strike two (called). Mc-Mullin out, flied to Kauff. E. Collins up. Ball one (Inside). Strike one (swung). Ball two (low). E. Collins out, filed to Burns. Jackson up. Strike one (swung). Ball one (high). Strike two (foul). Jack son out. Herzog to Holke. No runs

Holke up. Strike one (foul). Strike two (missed). Holke fanned. Rariden up. Ball one (wide). Strike one (foul). Ball

two (low). Ball three (wide and le Strike two (called). Rariden wall Banton up. Wilhort batted for Ben Ball one (high): Ball two (low). St one (called). Strike two (called). Four Ball three (low). Without walked. Razi den took second. Without forced out at second. Weaver to E. Collins, on Burna grounder. Rariden took third. Hersog up Ball one (low). Barlden and Burna out Ball one (low). grounder. Rariden took third. Hersor us Ball one (low). Rariden and Burns score on Hersor's triple to left. Kauff out on a foul to Gandil. Two runs,

SIXTH INNING

Perritt now pitching for New York elsch up. Ball one (inside). Ball two Ferritt now pitching for New York Felsch up. Ball ons (inside). Ball two tinside). Strike one (called). Ball three (wide). Felsch walked. Gandil up. Strike one (swung). Felsch out trying to stea second. Rariden to Fletcher. Strike two (swung). Gandil fanned. Weaver up. Strike one (called). Ball one (low). Ball two (wide). Ball three (low). Weave out. Herzog to Holke. No runs.

Zimmerman up. Strike one (called). Be one (low). Zimmerman out, E. Collins t Gandil. Fietcher up. Fletcher out on a fot to Gandil. Robertson up. Strike op (called). Bail one (high and inside). Bat two (low outside). Bail three (wide) two (low outside). Ball three (wide) Robertson singled to right. Holke up. Bal one (wide). Strike one (swung). Holke ou. E. Collins to Gandil. No rune.

SEVENTH INNING

Schalk up. Ball one (wide and low Strike one (called). Ball two (inside). Ba Strike one called). Ball two (inside). Ball three (low). Ball four. Schalk walked Faber up. Ball one (low). Strike one (foul Strike two (foul). Strike three. Fabe fanned. Leibold batting for J. Collins. Leibold up. Ball one (low and inside). Strike one (foul). Leibold popped to Heizog, who dropped the ball purposely and then three to first in an effect of complete a death. to first in an effort to complete a double play. The umpire ruled that Leibold was out on an infield fly and Schalk remained at first. McMullin up. Ball one (inside). Strik two (foul). Strike three. McMullin fannes Liebald replaces J. Collins in right. Rari

Liebold replaces J. Collins in right. Rariden up. Strike one (called). Strike tw. (swung). Foul bail. Ball one (low). For ball. Foul ball. Ball one (low). For ball. Foul ball. Ball two (low, inside Rariden out, Gandil unassisted. Perrit up. Ball one (wide). Perritt singled to center. Burns up. Strike one (called). Strike two (foul). Ball one (high). For ball. Foul ball. Ball two (low). Ball three (wide). Burns out on a pop to Weaver. Herzog up. Ball one (low, inside Strike one (foul). Ball two (wide). Perrit went to second on a passed ball, and toothird on Schalk's bad throw to Weaver (head him off. Herzog out on a pop t.) Weaver. No runs.

E Collins up. Strike one (called). Strike one (foul). Ball one (lo Ball one (wide). up. Ball one (winer, Bolke, Gandli Gandli out, filed to Kauff, No runs, Ball two (wide Kauff up. Ball one (wide). Kauff or in a fly to Liebold. Zimmerman up. Strik one (foul). Ball one (low). Zimmerma one (foul). Ball one (low). Zimmerma out, Weaver to Gandil. Fletcher up. Ba one (low). Ball two (wide). Strike on (foul). Ball two (low). Strike two (missed Fletcher out, McMullin to Gandil. No run: NINTH INNING

Weaver up. Strike one (foul). Ball of (wide.) Weaver singled to left. Schall up. Ball one (low). Ball two tinside Strike one (called). Schalk out on a for to Zimmerman. Faber up. Faber out, ritt to Holke, Weaver taking recond. bold up. Strike one (swung). We scored on Leibold's single. Leibold too second on the throw-in. McMuilin up. Ba one (low). Ball two (low). Strike on (called). McMuilin out, Zimmerman t

Holke. One run Robertson up. Strike one (foul). Strike two (called). The umpire changed his decision and ruled the ball hit Robertson of his hand and allowed him to go to first. Holke up. Holke out, E. Collins to Gandil Robertson went to second. Rariden up Strike one (called). Ball one (wide). Ball two (low inside). Strike two (foul). Ball three (low and wide). Foul ball. Raridan fanned. Klem called the last strike. Mc-Carty up, batting for Perritt. Strike one called). McCarty out. E. (calling to the dis-(called), McCarty out, E. Collins to tinndil

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread & Bainter
TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK SHARP'
Joe Mendell vs. Digger Stanley
Frankle Clark vs. Henny Valger
Baltimore Dundee vs. Battling Murrar
Joe Tuber vs. Jehnny Ritchie Jack Dillon vs. Willie Meehan

COMPLETE SCORE OF WORLD'S SERIES GAMES

CHICAGO WHITE SOX G AR R H 2B 3B HR TB 8B 8H Ave. PO A E Ave. 6 21 2 6 1 0 0 7 0 0 .285 4 1 3 .625 J. Collins, rf.....

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McMullin, 3b	5	24	1	3	1	0	0	4	0	2	.125	2	15	0	1.000
E. Collins, 2b			4	9	1	0	0	10	3	0	.409	11	22	0	1.000
Jackson, If			4	7	0	0	0	7	1	0	.304	9	1	0	1.000
Felsch, cf	6	22	4	6	1	0	1	10	0	0	.271	16	2	0	1.00
Gandil, 1b			1	6	1	0	0	7	1	0	.260	67	5	1	.98
Weaver, ss	6	17	3	7	0	0	0	7	1	0	.412	13	13	4	.86
Schalk, c			1	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	.263	32	6	2	.95
Cicotte, p			0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.143	0	7	1	.87
Faber, p			0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.125	1	9	0	1.00
*Risberg, p			0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.00
Danforth, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.00
Russell, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
Williams, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.0	1	1.00
†Lynn			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
Totals		194	21	54	5	0	1	62	7	2	.278	165	82	12	.95
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Burns, lf	6	22	3	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	.227	10	0	0	1.00
Herzog, 2b			1	6	0	1	0	12	0	1	.250	12	12	2	.92
Kauff, cf			2	4	1	0	2	5	1	0	.160	7	0	0	1.00
Zimmerman, 3b	6	25	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.120	9	14	2	.91
Fletcher, ss	6	25	2	5	1	0	0	7	0	0	.200	9	17	3	.86
Robertson, rf				11	1	1	0	15	2	1	.500	6	2	1	.84
Holke, 1b			2	6	2	0	0	8	0	0	,286	65	0	1	.98
Rariden, c			2	5	*0	0	0	5	. 0	0	.357	25	10	0	1.00
McCarthy, c			1	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	.400	7	1	1	.84
Sallee, p			0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.167	0	8	0	1.00
Schupp, p			0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250	1	4	0	1.00
Beyton, p			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.00
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.00
Perritt, p			0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	1.00
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Tesreau, p		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.00
Tatale		200	17	51	5	3	2	68	4	3	.205	152	72	10	.93

*Batted for Faber in eighth inning of fourth game and for Cicotte in sixth inning of fifth game.

Batted for Lynn in seventh inning of fifth game. Batted for Perritt in second game and Benton in fifth inning of sixth

Scores-First game, Chicago 2, New York 1; second game, Chicago 7, New York 2; third game, New York 2, Chicago 0; fourth game, New York 5, Chicago 0; fifth game, Chicago 8, New York 5; sixth game, Chicago 4, New York 2. Winning pitchers-Cicotte, Faber, 3; Benton, Schupp. Losing pitchers-Sallee, 2; Anderson, Cicotte, Faber, Benton. Left on bases-New York, 37; Chicago, 37. Double plays-Weaver to E. Collins; Herzog, unassisted; McMullin to E. Collins to Gandil; Faber to Weaver to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Weaver; Weaver to Gandil; Rariden to Herzog; Herzog to Fletcher to Holke; Faber to Schalk to Gandil, First base on errors-New York, 7; Chicago, 4. Struck out-By Cicotte, 13; by Sallee, 4; by Schupp, 9; by Anderson, 3; by Tesreau, 1; by Benton, 8; by Faber, 9; by Danforth, 2; by Williams, 3; by Perritt, 3. Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2; off Faber, 3; off Sallee, 4; off Schupp, 2; off Perritt, 3; off Tesreau, 1; off Russell, 1; off Benton, 1. Passed balls-McCarty, Schalk. Wild pitch-Faber. Hit by pitched ball-Holke, Robertson. Time of games-1:48, 2:13, 1:55, 2:18, 2:37 and 2:16.

Fletcher took a swing at the first one, tried to connect on the second, but dropped the sphere down the first-base line, where Schalk pounced on the ball and got the ax-sist. Robertson fouled the first one, then died. Eddie Collins to Gandii. Holke had one called when he shot a double to left. Rariden hit the first pitch to Eddie Collins and the star infielder had another assist. Faber was using a fast curve and was working easily.

HOLKE CRACKS OUT DOUBLE

Faher started the third poorly for the Sox. He let two balls float over, had one strike called, fouled the second, then fanned. John Collins fouled the first pitch and on the second lifted a sky strapper to Herzog which Buck gathered in easily. McMullin had one ball, then went down on the next three via the strikeout road. Benton was using a fast curve that baffled the Sox. His delivery was cutting the corners and he had

almost perfect control.

Benton had two balls called before he duplicated Faber's feat and fanned. Burns ook one ball, then lifted to Felsch. Herzo; ouled the first, had two balls called, ther

fied to Felsch. SOX SCORE THREE IN FOURTH Eddie Collins started the glorious fourth or the White Sox. He shot a grounder which Heinie picked up like a regular big leaguer, but made a bish league toss over Holke's head, and Eddle reached second. Jackson lifted one to Robertson, but Davy forgot all about the winners' end of the series and proceeded to make a real muff. Pelisch hit one to Benton, and the Rube tossed to Zimmerman, ifeinie tried to run tossed to Zummerman. Before tried to run down Collins, but Eddie managed to reach the plats in safety, Jackson going to third and Felsch to second. Gandii then bounced a single to right, scoring Jackson and Felsch, but he was run down trying to

reach second.

Weaver took one ball, then flied to Burns Schalk had one strike and three balls called before he singled to left. Faber had the count two and three before he walked. John Collins went out. Fletcher to Holke. On the fourth ball to Faber, Urban thought he had fanned and headed for the bench.

Kauff was the first up and went out Eddie Collins to Gandil. When Zimmerman came to the bat he had sad memories of Chicago, for the fans started to ride him as hard as they had been riding Collins. Zim helped to keep his average very low by flying to John Collins. Fletcher dropped one in the infield and beat it out. Robertson hit the first one in the air and it landed in Felsch's hands for the third out.

McMullin was the lead-off man for the Sox in the fifth. He forced Benton into the two-three count before he lined to Kauff in center. Benny took the ball after drop-ping to his knees following a hard run. Eddle Collins had one strike and two balls. then filed to Burns. Collins's brilliant work under the fire of an enemy gathering won for him the respect of his foes, and when he went to the bench the crowd ceased to hiss and started to cheer. Zimmerman now was the "goat." Joe Jackson swung at the first, had one ball called, fouled the econd, then went out, Herzog to Holke, Benton had Jackson lunging at his fast one, but Joe could not connect.

GIANTS SCORE TWO RUNS

Holke faced Faber and took three strikes n a row, his best effort was a foul. Rariden let the first strike breeze over, then worked Faber for the first pans of the game. Wilholt was sent in to bat for game. Witholt was sent in to but for Benton and after taking two strikes worked Faber for a base on balls. George Burns hit one to Weaver and Witholt was forced at second. Buck Herzog had one ball, when he shot a three-base hit to right. Rariden and Burns scoring. Benny Kauff had a chance to drive in the tieing run, but his effort was a foul to Gandil.

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Perritt was working for the Giants at the start of the sixth. Felsch was the first min to face him and walked. Happy had the Impression that Rariden's arm was not in impression that Rariden's arm was not in form and attempted to take second, but Bill's peg to Fletcher ruined Happy. Gandil took three free swings and retired to the seclusion of the bench. Weaver had one strike and three balls. On the fifth pitch, which was right over the center. Weaver connected, but it shot to Herzog and he was teased out at first. tossed out at first.

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Zimmerman was "hissed" to the plate. He took one strike and one ball before sending a grounder to Eddie Collins. Fletcher went after the first pitch and fouled to Gandil. Robertson had one strike and three balls on him before he singled to right. It was a sharp rap between Gandii and Eddie Collins. Holke let one ball pass, then missed the second and on the third hit to Eddie Collins, expiring at first.

Schalk was the first man up for the Sox in the acventh. The Chicago catcher took one strike, then let Perritt send up four wide ones in a row. Faber took one ball, then fanned on the next three. Leibold replaced John Collins at the bat. He took one ball and one strike, then lifted to Herzog. The Giants' captain dropped the fly purposely in the hope of making a double play, but the umpires ruled it was an infield fly and that Liebold automatically was out. McMullin again was a strike-out victim.

GIANTS LOSE CHANCE TO TIE Rariden led off for the Giants and ground-ed out to Gandil, unassisted. Perrit re-fused to bat like ordinary pitchers and hit safely to center. George Burns had two strikes called, then watched a wide one sail over. He fouled off a couple, had the



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